



# MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.



VOLUME XXXI.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1922.

NUMBER 24.

## Record Speed On Marketing Bill

A record was broken in the Kentucky senate Tuesday, first day of the 1922 session of the General Assembly, when the co-operative marketing act for the benefit of the burley tobacco growers was introduced, printed, referred to committee, reported back to the senate, and under suspension of the rules, given its first reading in full and placed in the calendar. Yesterday it had its second reading and was advanced to the orders of the day, and today will be eligible for passage in the upper branch.

While the house, which received a similar measure, did not act with quite so much celerity, being a much less compact body, no time was lost in that branch, and the bill was introduced, printed, and referred to the committee on agriculture.

Consequently, with the same relative progress as in the senate, the bill will be in shape for passage on Friday, if it should be deemed wise to keep the house in session that long.

To Senator Newton Bright, Eminence, fell the honor of the epochal step taken in the senate, for he had the satisfaction of introducing the measure, and shortly afterward of taking part in the discussion of the bill by new rules committee of eleven Democrats, to which it was referred, then of seeing it brought into the senate and given its record advance.

In the house the bill was introduced by Representative John E. Brown, of Shelby county. Speaker Thompson referred the measure to the committee on agriculture, which was the only standing committee announced by him during the afternoon.

Other features of the first day were the reading by Governor Edwin Morrow in person of his biennial message to the General Assembly, which took place in the hall of the house of representatives, where a joint session of the two houses was held; the organization of both houses by the Democrats, with the election of the slates picked by the two caucuses, and the appearance of Miss Jeannette Rankin, of Montana, first woman member of the national house of representatives, who, it is said, will work for the enactment in Kentucky for a minimum wage law for women and girls.

The burley growers' bill, which is a general act referring to all co-operative associations now in existence or to be formed in Kentucky, evidently has been drawn with great care for all legal phases involved. The title alone covers two, printed pages. Out of compliment to Judge Robert W. Bingham, the Louisville publisher, who has taken an active part in the formation and financing of the preliminary organization, the act is to be referred to "for indexing purposes," as the Bingham Co-operative Marketing Act.

The bill is 21 printed pages in extent, and takes up in detail matters coming within the purview of the co-operative pool sought to be established.

## RED CROSS MEETS

The local chapter Red Cross met in regular session at the Rest Room Monday and elected officers to serve for the year as follows:

Mr. Killpatrick was re-elected as chairman; Mrs. Lindsey and R. G. Kern were also re-elected secretary and treasurer, with Mrs. Percy Bryan, vice chairman, and the following executive committee: Mrs. W. A. Lloyd, Mrs. J. A. VanSant, Mrs. Elizabeth Chenault, Mrs. John Stoffer, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. Joe Conroy, Mrs. Richard Punch, Mrs. Dan Welch, Mrs. C. G. Thompson, John Keller, Stuart Sharp, Robert Trimble, Jr., and Donald Quisenberry. Through the efforts of the Red Cross a trachoma clinic will be held in this city January 11 to 14. Dr. John McMullen, who is with the United States Public Health Service, will be in charge of the clinic, assisted by Miss Linda Neville, who is a field representative of the Red Cross and has had much experience in helping children of this state who have been afflicted with trachoma and defective eyes. Dr. McMullen has a nation-wide reputation as an expert in this work.

A thought for today: A lot of people get in debt by trying to keep up with their neighbors.

## COUNCIL MEETS

The city council met in regular session at the city hall Tuesday night, Mayor McKee presiding, and all members of the council in attendance. The following officers of the police force were re-elected to serve for six months: Lloyd, Guilfoile and Stockdale. Dr. Cox was re-elected city physician; Dan Hollearn, superintendent of street cleaning, and John Chue, chief of the fire department. The offices of clerk of the fire department and that of city engineer were not filled. The bids for city printing for the year were received, the Sentinel-Democrat's bid being lowest, was accepted. The Gate City Oil Company was granted a permit to build a warehouse and tanks on the McCormick lot on South Queen street, facing the C. & O. tracks.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RESUMES MEETINGS

The Chamber of Commerce of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County today resumed its semi-monthly luncheon-meeting at the Country Women's Club, with 35 members in attendance, the meeting being presided over by the president, Harry G. Hoffman. The question of better roads was discussed at length and a committee composed of Capt. C. H. Petry, G. H. Strother and J. P. Highland, was appointed to confer with the fiscal court to see if some arrangement could not be made whereby the roads leading to the east and south, from which directions Mt. Sterling derives most of its trade, could not be improved with macadam to such an extent as to induce the people of these sections to do their trading in this city. Especially was it urged that the road be reconstructed to intersect the model thoroughfare being built from Winchester to Jackson.

A committee was appointed to meet with the board of directors of the Montgomery County Fair Association on January 17 to co-operate with them in every possible way to insure the success of the fair of 1922, and to make it the biggest and best fair in its history.

Miss Jennol Gatewood has returned from Lexington, where she visited Miss Lucretia Little.

## MUSINGS

In old-time winter evenin's, there was many things we did, that was mighty soul-inspirin' to the old-time country kid. When we weren't a-pullin' taffy we was busy parchin' corn while the hills around the cabin echoed to the hunter's horn. I can hear old Towser barkin' when my memory sorter strays to the land of boyhood varmint, an' the sports of early days.—I can see my sainted mother in the little cabin door, an' my soul somehow still hankers for the happy days of yore. But now we've got our jitney, an' a typist an' the wire, an' there ain't no cosy corner whar we set around the fire; we've got the fireless cooker an' the patent autocow an' the agent and the middleman, we pay to show us how. We buy our drinkin' water an' our middle name is "charge" while every body's second son is runnin' a garage—an' we've got the business woman an' the airplane an' the phone—an' all because we couldn't let well enough alone.

## BREATHITT MAN GETS LIFE TERM IN PEN

Tom Porter, charged with the murder of Miss Maggie Allen in an attack on the Breathitt county jail at Jackson December 10, was declared guilty by a Lee county jury Tuesday morning and sentenced to a life term in the reformatory. The verdict was returned half an hour after the jury received the case.

## DILLARD TURNER IMPROVING

Dillard Turner, of Frankfort, who has been in a critical condition for the past few days as a result of an attack of double pneumonia, is somewhat improved and it is now believed that he has a chance to recover.

Preaching will be held at Howards Mill every second and fourth Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Noel Hodges. The public is cordially invited.

## Advertising Rates

The price of advertising space should be based upon the cost of production. In this respect advertising space is not different from dry goods, clothing, food and fuel.

The value of advertising space to the buyer should be based upon the quantity, the quality and the distribution of the circulation of the medium employed.

If advertising rates are too low, the publisher must either go out of business or reduce the quality of his publication.

If the publisher reduces the quality of his publication, he loses his circulation, and then he has nothing to sell to the advertiser. Wise advertisers buy circulation, not space.

Naturally, space is worth more in some newspapers than it is in others. This usually explains why some rates are higher than others. The difference is in the value of the service rendered.

The Mt. Sterling Advocate's advertising rates are based first on the cost of production, and second, on the quantity, the quality and the distribution of its circulation.

The cost of production today is higher than it has ever been. Its circulation is larger today than it was when the present advertising rates were made.

The Advocate cannot afford to overcharge its advertisers. That would soon spell disaster. Neither can it afford to sell space for less than a safe margin of profit. That also would bring misfortune.

Space buyers who are thinking seriously and constructively of advertising rates are invited to visit The Advocate plant and examine its circulation records.

A business man cannot profitably purchase display space by guess-work any more than he can profitably buy goods or hire sales people by guess-work.

## Health and Welfare League Meeting

The Health and Welfare League of Montgomery county met at the Rest Room Monday afternoon with Mrs. James Kennedy presiding. Mr. Stuart Sharp was elected president of this organization, with Mrs. George Snyder first vice chairman, and Mrs. John Stoffer, second vice chairman. Mrs. J. E. Lindsay and R. G. Kern were re-elected secretary and treasurer. Routine business, allowing of bills and a report of the community nurse preceded the election of officers. The December report of Miss Wallingford shows excellent health and welfare work is being done. Miss Wallingford, assisted by members of the league, played Santa Claus for the families in the town and county who were not going to have much Christmas in their homes otherwise. Thirty baskets were distributed, filled with candies, fruits and other good things. A sack of flour, a sack of meal, one of potatoes and a beef roast were given each family besides a basket. Contributions of money and other donations given by individuals, church societies, clubs and other organizations made this lovely Christmas possible.

## LEXINGTON FIRM AWARDED \$105,000 ROAD CONTRACT

A contract for three miles of concrete on the Lexington-Winchester pike was let Monday by the state highway commission to Louis des Cognets, of Lexington, for \$105,000. This contract closes the gap to the Fayette county line, from which point the road is asphalt to Winchester. Rock asphalt was bid \$6,000 under concrete.

## HANLEY RAGAN BUYS TWO WELL-BRED COLTS

Hanley C. Ragan, of this city, has purchased from Pat Dunne two coming two-year-old colts by Undefire, one being out of Rookery and the other out of Jessie C.

"Fatty" Rawson can almost hide a gallon jug under his arm.—Ex.

## "LISTEN IRENE"

Manager Small has again demonstrated his ability to choose and bring to Mt. Sterling the best. Not merely good or excellent, but only "the best" can be applied to "Listen Irene." Pretty girls, beautifully, tastefully and elegantly costumed, charmed the eye of even the most blasé; novel scenery enhanced their beauty, while in artistic dancing they exhibited their grace. The toe and Hinder dances of Madame Vodeska were wonderful. As a comedian Johnnie Getz ranks among the first; as a prince or a monkey he shone equally unsurpassed and called forth roars of joyous mirth from his appreciative audience. Lew Nelson's contortion work could not have been excelled, while his hand dancing and exhibitions of dental and oral strength are seldom equaled. In the second act the music of the male quartette was most excellent, Ace Wingfield's singing deserving especial mention during the entire program. Nyra Brown as Irene held the attention and admiration of everyone from the moment of her appearance. She deserved all the praise, all the glory her advance agent claimed for her. What higher compliment could one bestow? A most excellent, clean performance merits the support of the community, and the people of Mt. Sterling and vicinity evinced their appreciation by attending in large numbers. We thank Manager Small for his initiative in bringing a show of this type to our town.

## RENTED

O. Q. Stockdale and William Grayson have rented the blacksmith shop on Locust and Bank streets and are in possession. These men are expert workmen in their line and are making bids for the trade of this section. They are competent men and will give service and correct prices.

## LIST NOW

If you want to sell or exchange your farm or city property, write or see me at my office upstairs over the Duerson Drug Store. F. D. Richardson, Real Estate, Mt. Sterling.

## RURAL MAIL BOXES INSPECTED

A representative of the postoffice department has gone over the free delivery routes of the county with the view of reporting the condition of and approach to the boxes to the proper authorities. Every box and approach to it not in a proper condition has been marked and under the federal law every owner of a box is responsible for its condition. He or she is under this law required to keep both the box and its approach in perfect condition. Should the parties advised fail either by neglect or carelessness to regard the instructions of the federal inspector he will be subjected to the penalties provided. If we the people in the city or out would have the best service we must do our part. Read this item, visit your boxes and comply with the demands of the postal laws as indicated by the postal authorities.

## FOR SALE PRIVATELY

The modern home of R. H. Dale, located on High street, just one-half square from court house and business center. Lot has 48 1-2 feet frontage and is very deep. It also has a rear entrance from Bank street, the passway being deeded. There is a good two-story frame residence, containing entrance hall, parlor, family room, dining room, kitchen, front and rear porch and four bed rooms and bath room upstairs. The house is fitted with electricity for lighting and gas for heating and lighting. It is in good condition throughout and one of the best located homes in the city. There is also a garden spot, stable, etc., and a beautiful front yard. The neighborhood is as good as can be found in the city. If you want a nice home this place will suit you.

W. HOFFMAN WOOD,  
Real Estate Agent.

## AN ADVERTISEMENT DESERVING THOUGHT

We do not know of a man in our town or county who can afford to read the "It Pays 5 Ways" advertisement appearing in other columns of this issue. With the ever increasing hazards such protection—at such small cost as is asked—should be carried by everyone. Such advertisement, we are frank to say, do not as a rule, appeal to us, but we have read this with a great deal of pleasure and interest.

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Specials at J. B. Riddle's.  
Canned hominy, 10c per can.  
Blue label Karo syrup, 50c per gallon.  
Irish potatoes, 45c per peck.  
Chum salmon, 12c per can.  
Pink salmon, 15c per can.  
Few cans of pie peaches left at 50c per can.

## YOUNG COUPLE WED

Mr. R. Hays, popular clerk at the Duerson drug store, and Miss Lillian Henson, an attractive young woman of this city, were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage last week, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. W. Crates.

## MARY CHILES HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Holter, of the county, is improving from a serious operation. Jeff Norris, of the county, is improving. Mrs. Rannie Mackie is improving. Webb Gaitskill continues to improve. Margaret Copping is doing nicely following a serious operation. Mrs. Frank Horton's condition remains about the same. Dr. Lockhart's condition is about the same. Mrs. Rice Crooks, who underwent an operation Wednesday morning, is doing nicely. Mrs. Marion Carter is very much improved.

## EXCHANGE

The Tuesday Club will have an Exchange on February 25 at the Rest Room, at which time candy and all kinds of edibles will be on sale.

## FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

Only two more days left in which to purchase a new Singer sewing machine at a reduced price.—Singer office.

LOST—Gold link bracelet with three sapphires. Return to Elizabeth McNamara and receive reward.

How about hanging up the "Peace Stocking"?—Burnam's Hound Dog. It's already hung up.

## Identity of Two Children Unknown

On Wednesday, December 7, two children riding an old brown horse appeared at the home of Mrs. J. M. Sewell, near Sewell's Shop, a short distance from this city on the Winchester pike, and asked for a drink of water. They were accommodated and after noticing that the children were literally worn out and almost starved, they were asked to stay all night. They gladly accepted and told a story of having been put on the horse by an uncle at South Portsmouth, whose name they said was Frank Blanton, and directed to go to the home of a man named Hatfield, who was said to live a short distance from Winchester on the Lexington pike. The children said they had lost their way and asked to be taken to the home of Hatfield, but upon locating Mr. Hatfield, who lived in Winchester instead of on the Lexington pike, he said he never heard of the children. Mrs. Sewell then took the children home, where she has kept them since. The children give their names as Goldie and Ollie Blanton, and state their ages are thirteen and fifteen, respectively, although Mrs. Sewell says they are very small for their ages. They stated that their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanton, who lived at South Portsmouth, are both dead. Mrs. Sewell stated the matter had been reported to County Judge Evans at Winchester, who had written the authorities at South Portsmouth, who state that the children were never heard of there. She says that both of the children are very bright, but that the oldest child has told a number of conflicting stories. Mrs. Sewell is at a loss to know what to do with the children and would like to hear from anyone who knows anything as to their identity.

## FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

I have for sale for ten days only about 37 acres of land located on the Camargo pike, about three miles from this city. Good land and the best improved small place in the county. Has modern residence, with own light plant and water system, and other conveniences. Cannot be excelled. An ideal home, one that will be appreciated. If you want a real good home, one that will make you a good living and at the same time make you a satisfied home body. Come and let me tell you about this one. It will be worth your while to look at this place, because it is just what you are looking for.

W. HOFFMAN WOOD,

Real Estate Agent,

or Ray Moss, guardian, who will be glad to show the property to prospective purchasers.

## MARION MILLER MARRIES

Marion J. Miller, the well known and popular automobile man of this city, was married Wednesday to Miss Winifred Hutson, of Paris, the ceremony being witnessed by the immediate families. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hutson and is an attractive and cultured young woman. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and is one of Mt. Sterling's rising business men. After a short bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Miller returned to this city to make their home.

## CAYWOOD NAMED ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEES

Hon. H. S. Caywood, state senator from this district, has been named on the following important committees: Revenue Taxation, chairman; Public Roads and Highways; Charitable, Penal and Reformatory Institutions; Fish, Game and Forestry; Municipalities and Kentucky Statutes.

## MR. UTZ DIES

Mr. August Utz, aged eighty years, venerable father of Louis M. Utz, of this city, died in Cincinnati on Saturday following an illness of several months. Funeral and burial took place in that city Monday.

## HOUSE AND LOT SOLD

F. D. Richardson, real estate agent, sold for H. R. Fitzgerald a house and lot on Queen street to Ben Copher for \$1,200 cash. Possession will be given March 1.

For Printing, see The Advocate.

## NOTICE

Your occupation tax for the year 1922 is now due. Call at my office and secure your license without further notice.

M. C. AYRES, City Clerk



## The New Way In Kentucky Prison

The 1920 session of the legislature placed a white and shining milestone, marking the farthest advance that Kentucky has made in the care of the wards of the state—the criminal, the insane and the feeble-minded; through the combined efforts of both Democratic and Republican members, a law was passed which provided for the appointment of a bi-partisan and non-partisan (can politics be verbally excluded any other way) board of eight members two of whom shall be women, to have charge of the seven public institutions of the state—three hospitals for the insane at Lexington, Lakeland and Hopkinsville, the state reformatory and feeble-minded institute at Frankfort, the penitentiary at Eddyville and the state houses of reform at Greendale.

According to the law, the members of the Board of Charities and Correction serve without salary, and without patronage, except in the selection of a commissioner of public institutions, a receiver at each institution and approval of the appointment of the administrative head of each institution of the commissioner. No member of the board, in accordance with the terms of the board, may recommend or ask for the appointment of any person to any position in any of these institutions; the authority to select his own officers and employees is given by the law to the superintendent of each institution, but he is held responsible to the board for the proper administration of his office.

Such, in broad outline, is the law with which the Commonwealth of Kentucky is now armed to carry on the work of salvaging humanity, which, although it is the beginning and means and end of civilization, has not shared with industry in zeal and expenditure of time, money and effort to let nothing go to waste.

he board at present includes E. S. Tachau, Louisville, chairman; Henry P. Barset, Henderson; Samuel H. Halley, Lexington; A. P. Humphrey, Louisville; Mrs. Lafon Riker, Lexington; Fred M. Sackett, Louisville; Miss Lucy Blythe Simms, Paris, and Robert H. Winn, Mt. Sterling. Such a membership gives assurance that Kentucky's institutions are now administered with the highest good of the inmates as the goal, and not—heretofore as often the case in this and other states—political considerations of this or that party.

Joseph P. Byers, whom the board secured to fill the position of commissioner of public institutions, has had a wide experience in the supervision of penal institutions and public training schools in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and New York; he was appointed by Woodrow Wilson, then governor, as commissioner of charities and corrections of New Jersey and was for four years the executive head of the national committee on provision for the feeble-minded, in which work he was of great service to Kentucky, through the state commission on the feeble-minded appointed by Governor Stanley.

The board has realized that no real advance can be made in the care of these unfortunate inmates of these institutions, no policy of constructive work carried out for cure within the institution, or, through co-operation with other agencies, for prevention of crime, insanity and feeble-mindedness, without the assistance of trained, highly qualified men at the head of the various institutions. The number of such men anywhere in the United States is limited—public institutions having too recently been loosed from the grasp of partisan politics—and the board has not been able to compete with other states in the remuneration they could offer for such services; but nevertheless five new superintendents have been secured to fill the places of former officers who found obstacles too great to overcome in the change from the old to the new

regime. At the institutions, this change, although still of such recent date, has been marked by improvements that are no less than marvelous, if consideration is given to the fact that they have been accomplished without increased cost to the state.

After establishing the fundamental principles of the management of the institutions, and securing the proper personnel on the staff of superintendents, the work of the board has been directed toward the two objectives: (1) Bettering the physical condition of the plants and (2) Introducing, as fast as a limited income will allow, the most advanced and at the same time the most approved methods of caring for these by-products of humanity, who are either helpless to care for themselves or who furnish a menace to the welfare of society.

The physical improvement of the plants—the replacing of old wooden floors, infested by roaches and rats, by cement floors with rounded edges and corners that leave no resting place for even dust to gather, the lighting of dark places, the introduction of proper sewage disposal—notably at the Central hospital at Lakeland—all these innovations, which furnish data by themselves for a magazine article of length, have been made for practically the cost of the raw material, because of the use made (to their own benefit) of the labor of the inmates of the institution. It has been authoritatively stated that the Imhof sewage disposal tank at Lakeland would cost under ordinary contract close to \$15,000; but by making use of the remarkable engineering skill of one patient, who drew all the intricate plans, and the unskilled labor of others, the entire work was constructed at a cost to the institution of about \$1,500.

Much has already been done, but there still remains much more to be done in the way of rehabilitating these old buildings and adapting them to the needs of methods far different from those for which they were constructed, not to mention the need of new buildings to relieve the overcrowded conditions, and of new buildings to furnish adequate space and equipment for the vocational therapy that now plays, such an important part in the crusade to reclaim waste humanity. Most of this work that still remains to be done falls, of course, outside the utmost limit of stretching that the income of the Board of Charities and Corrections, the ingenuity of the heads of the institutions, and the labor of the inmates are able to accomplish.

Vital as these problems of the physical environment of the patients are, it is the therapeutic care and treatment of them and the program of preventative work the board has inaugurated and hopes still further to increase, that furnish subjects of the most compelling interest. Each classification of the wards of the state calls for individual and specialized care, presenting a subject for profound scientific investigation and research, but it is a notable fact, that along with the greater diversity and specialization, there has come more co-operation of all the forces, (education, scientific, philanthropic, religious) making the good of humanity, all concentrated in a mighty effort to prevent from the beginning the backsliding of the individual, as far as is humanly possible, into disease, insanity and crime. The law creating the Board of Charities and Corrections has recognized this trend and specifically authorizes the board to call upon other state departments for special services. These services have so far included the assistance of the State Board of Health for vaccination and medical treatment, especially of venereal diseases, sewage disposal, general sanitation and the examination of water supplies, also the use of the state laboratories for blood, sputum and other tests. The University of Kentucky has been called on for advice and assistance in matters pertaining to farm management, the care of dairy herds and other live stock, analyses of food and especi-

ally in the study of institution dietetics. The last item is especially noted because the result of the advice given by the university was the appointment of a trained dietitian, who has secured, by scientific selection of the articles of food for the various institutions, not only greater well-being of the inmates—especially at Greendale where youth gave a quick response to the substitution of milk for tea and coffee—but also a secondary though highly important result of reducing the cost of maintenance by some hundreds of dollars a month. The state geologist has given assistance in increasing the water supplies; the superintendent of public instruction has been of service in advising in regard to the educational work that has been further developed a three of the institutions, and the bureau of fire prevention and rates, at the request of the board, made an examination of all the public institutions in order to reduce the risk of fire to a minimum.

To go back to the inmates of the institutions and their care, of all the different, specialized avenues of approach to this general problem of salvaging humanity, the one which presents the most vital interest to the onlooker, and makes him fairly sit on the edge of his chair (if he is lucky enough to be present) is the granting of paroles to prisoners who under the law have become eligible for consideration.

When the board was appointed, an investigation of the records showed that there were between three and four hundred prisoners in the reformatory at Frankfort and the penitentiary at Eddyville who had been eligible for parole consideration for periods of time varying from weeks and months to ten years; these men, having no "friends at court" or anywhere else, with no money to command the services of an attorney, were simply lost to the outside world.

From the legal viewpoint, the subject of parole has been unduly complicated by the many changes that have been made in the statutes; at present the provisions of the law which have been on the statute books for several years, are as follows: (1) No application can be filed for parole until after a prisoner has been confined in one of the penal institutions of this state for at least half of the sentence imposed upon him by the court in which he was convicted.

(2) The person convicted for life, or sentenced for sixteen years or longer, shall not be allowed to apply for parole until eight years of his sentence have elapsed.

(3) A previous conviction to a county jail adds six months to the minimum term, while each previous conviction to the penitentiary adds a year to the time he must serve before he is privileged to file an application for parole.

(4) Such prisoner is allowed a commutation ("good time") of seven days in each month the first year of his confinement, eight days the second year and ten days the third year and after as a reward of good conduct.

(5) If the Board of Charities and Corrections wishes to grant the parole—which is not considered as a vested right of the prisoner, but as a matter of grace extended to him by the governor in writing, giving not only the prisoner's record while serving his sentence, but the result of the board's investigation of the man's record previous to his conviction, together with a contract for employment by a reputable person, and the assurance of a home in a reputable family. If the governor approves the parole, it is given the prisoner, and he is provided, at the expense of the commonwealth, with a suit of clothes, transportation to the county in which he secured employment, and \$5 in cash.

No part of the work of the board has shown so complete a reversal of policy as the system of granting of paroles. Previous to 1920 an application for parole consideration was required from prisoners and the fact that the application would be made was given wide publicity through the newspaper, petitions with many signatures were prepared, and as much outside influence, preferably political, as could be corralled was brought into play to secure the parole.

This course of procedure has gone into the discard. Instead the board immediately established as a rule that no outside influence political or otherwise, can play a part in securing paroles, and that they will be granted only after the committee has received convincing evidence that the prisoner has the purpose and ability to live at liberty, under parole supervision, without further violation of the law. To this end the records of prison conduct are being kept with increasing care and are being supplemented with information

secured from judges, prosecuting attorneys, former employees, etc., in regard to the character, home life and criminal history of the prisoners who are up for parole consideration before the parole committee.

Other rules that the board adopted are that no prisoner who has the mental ability to learn can be paroled without a knowledge of reading and writing; and to that end greater emphasis has been placed upon the night schools in both the prison at Frankfort and at Eddyville; also no prisoner can be paroled who is not cured of any venereal disease even if he has to be kept beyond the time of his minimum length of sentence.

It is at the meetings of this parole committee that one may see, expressed with a vividness that touches the spirit, and a dramatic intensity that is not to be separated from close contact with the realities of life, the whole work and purpose of the Board of Charities and Corrections, which is to save nothing undone, for the physical, mental and moral regeneration of these wards of the state.

Every month this committee holds a meeting, every month anywhere from fifteen to forty or fifty prisoners appear before them to make a personal application for parole; always there is the same necessary routine to go through—the name of the prisoner is asked, the crime for which he has been convicted and sentence is read, is record previous to his conviction, his reputation among his friends and neighbors and lastly his prison record is reviewed; if the case presents any cause for discussion or difference of opinion, the prisoner is dismissed until the committee reaches a final decision. A favorable decision brings the prisoner back for further questioning in regard to the opportunities open to him for earning his living, an inspection of the letters promising work at a stipulated wage, and giving evidence that the man will have a fair chance to make good if the opportunity is given. All of these matters are gone over in detail with man after man, and no prisoner is given a parole without an explanation of what being paroled means, and a warning of what are the inevitable consequences of breaking parole; nor, on the other hand, is a paroled prisoner allowed to leave the committee room without a plea, from a committee member or the commissioner, for a life of law-abiding citizenship and self-respect, and the promise of the friendship and assistance of the board and the parole officers as long as he tries to go straight.

An unfavorable decision—and there are many of them—brings the prisoner back, not to be merely dismissed with the refusal of the board to grant the parole, but to be shown in a way that they fully understand, that it is not the inexorableness of the law, nor the arbitrary exercise of power by the board, but the result of their own conduct that deprives them of the privilege of parole; and the way is pointed out clearly how the parole can still be gained and the prison term decreased, even if it takes another year to do it; there are many who come up for a second consideration, who have taken such advice, given a year before.

It would seem, after all these months of the steady grind, that of necessity the work would have grown mechanical, and that the committee would hand out, or withhold, paroles with that air of detachment that grows with the endless repetition of the same act. But no longer ago than the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, when the committee held a meeting at the Eddyville penitentiary to consider the application for paroles of thirty-nine prisoners, there was an opportunity to witness how keenly the committee feels its responsibility to maintain an even balance between consideration for the welfare of the prisoner and proper protection for the community that inspired the writer to believe that the coming legislature can accomplish its purpose in an appropriation adequate for carrying on and developing the program of the State Board of Charities and Corrections.

Why is it that the man who cheerfully uses a comb and brush that are chained in a public wash room always gets mad when he discovers that his wife or his daughter has been using his comb?

He often expresses his willingness to die for her before she gets him. And after she gets him she often wishes he had.

What has become of the old-fashioned tomboy who could outrun all the boys in the neighborhood?

For Printing, see The Advocate.

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## Plum Lick

Marguerite Crouch, Corresp't

(Too late for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crouch entertained with a Christmas dinner Sunday. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Troupe Clark and children, of Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Neal, of Winchester.

Little Kellar Oldson has been very ill with double pneumonia, but is much better.

Miss Mattie Lee Laughlin, of Lexington, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Laughlin.

Mrs. John Taul, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm last Friday morning.

Miss Bessie Shaw, of Indiana, is visiting her cousin, Miss Lena Laughlin.

Matt Jones, of Lexington, spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Clint Williams.

Frank Taylor, of Paris, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Frank Ritchie.

Henry Fletcher, of Paris, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Fletcher.

Howard Kendall is very ill with double pneumonia.

Miss Isabelle Ritchie spent Friday and Saturday with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crouch and family spent Sunday with her father, D. H. Webster, near Mt. Sterling.

Sam Ishmael spent Christmas day with his father, J. D. Ishmael, near Judy.

There was a nice Christmas tree and entertainment at the Plum Lick school house Friday night. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. John M. Crouch had as her guests Sunday her sister, Mrs. Noah Gilvin, and Mr. Gilvin, of Donaldson.

Miss Lida Lou Crouch spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchie.

Burford Curtis and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday with his father, Clayton Curtis, at North Middleton.

A suggestion. Why not turn in now and have a "Mind Your Own Business Week?"—Graham Burnham's Hound Dog. If so, there'd be a lot of people out of work.

Proprietors of soft drink stands soon discover that cider must be hard to sell.

Of course this will make them mad, but it is a fact. Most of the sweet-looking silk stockings they're wearing have holes in them where we can't see.

Any old time a man gets up and fixes his own breakfast, he isn't doing it because he loves his wife, but because he is mad at her.

Cheer up! Remember that if the sun shone all the time, there would be no hay to make.

It will be quite a relief to the country when the disarmageddon is settled.

## HENDERSON YOUNGSTERS

### PLAN YEAR'S FARM WORK

Boys and girls who are members of junior agricultural clubs in Henderson county will confine their projects during the coming year to those dealing with pigs, calves, poultry and crops, according to a program of work announced by County Agent D. W. Martin. S. J. Howard, J. T. Wilson, G. D. Givens and Theodore Posey, all Henderson county farmers, will be respective leaders of the projects.

In connection with the pig work, the youngsters will give special attention to purebred sows, litters, gilts, boars and barrows with the idea of improving the livestock industry of the county. Work in the calf club calls for the organization of a Jersey bull calf club in which the members will develop an animal as their personal property. Hatching projects and the keeping of records will receive attention in the poultry work, while tobacco, corn and tomatoes are to be emphasized in the crops projects.

It is said that there are saloons in Philadelphia that have never heard of the Volstead law.—Little Rock Gazette. This may be attributed to the proverbial slowness of Philadelphia.

When it comes to the morality of our ancestors, none of us can boast much; the records do not show that Adam and Eve were married.

We know one man who says he will not fall for any grass widow who plays the part of a decoy duck.

For Printing, see The Advocate.



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# LOST-DIAMONDS

On streets here Saturday, December 24th, or on C. & O. train, a chamois bag containing four diamond rings, three of them solitaires and one with double setting; also a pair of earrings of nearly six carats. Liberal reward. Finder return to

**MRS. B. T. WRIGHT**

## HOW BETTY BECAME CAREFUL

"Never was a child so careless as Betty," thought Betty's mother as she picked up from the lawn a once-lovely hair ribbon, now utterly ruined by the rain of the night before.

Betty was not only careless in the matter of hair ribbons, but was always losing her handkerchiefs, needlessly scuffing new shoes and tearing little frocks.

"Of course she doesn't realize that these things cost money," mused her mother, "and yet she is not too young to learn that they do." Then she concluded that Betty could learn their value in no better way than to earn the money and pay for some of the things herself, small ones at first, more expensive ones as she grew to be older.

That very day the opportunity presented itself, for Betty came running home from kindergarten, flushed and starry-eyed with the news that an outdoor festival was to be held on the school grounds and she was to be one of a group of fairies, "all dressed in white with big bows of ribbon on our hair." Then all at once Betty's enthusiasm died as her eyes fell on the bedraggled ribbon that her mother had found on the lawn. She remembered having lost it the evening before, but she had been so anxious to play she had not stopped to pick it up. Slowly she looked at her mother. "I'll need a new one, mother," she said. "Yes, you will need a new one," her mother answered, "but suppose you earn the money for it all by yourself." Betty was delighted with the plan and anxious to begin, and it was surprising how many tasks mother found for her to do, wisely paying only what she considered the actual value of the work to be. And incidentally Betty learned that her work had to be well done before she could be paid for it.

Dandelions dug out of the lawn brought a number of pennies to Betty, and going on errands was also remunerative. Then at dish-washing time she wiped the silver and the smaller pieces of china.

Eagerly Betty did some task each day, which was not so irksome with an end in view, and proudly she counted her pile of pennies which grew day by day.

Then on the night before the festival mother and Betty went to shop for the coveted ribbon which Betty herself was to select. At her mother's wise suggestion that fairies usually dressed in very dainty colors, Betty chose a lovely pale blue ribbon.

How excited Betty was on the day

of the festival! And she looked truly fairy-like in her dainty white costume, while the ribbon, like a huge butterfly, adorned her hair.

That night mother was ready to turn out the light after tucking her little girl in bed, Betty suddenly sprang up, calling, "Oh! wait just a minute, mother, I want to put away my new ribbon. You know that cost a lot of money." Mother smiled happily. Betty was at least beginning to learn the value of her things. —Caroline Mangelsdorf Collins.

## "ONCE A THIEF, ALWAYS ONE"

A good many of us have felt peeved at the policeman's slogan, "Once a thief, always a thief." We like to feel that there's hope in every man. Yet, ever so often, the police theory comes home to us very hard.

The New York millionaire vessel man, Charles W. Morse, was once a thief. He wrecked the New Amsterdam bank and other allied institutions by methods that were as cool and deliberate as the highwayman's methods. He was sent to the penitentiary, but later got out on a pardon because he was supposed to be dying. However, he miraculously got well and even robust.

Now, those of us who feel that there is hope for the thief, would expect Morse to become a paragon of rectitude from the day the prison door opened to him until the day he drew his last breath.

But sad to relate, here we find Uncle Sam charging him with having robbed the government pretty nearly blind—charging him with stealing millions and millions. And, as the secret service closes in on him, we hear of him taking passage to Europe hurriedly and under a false name.

But he had to come back because France wouldn't let him stay on her soil. The best American lawyer in Paris refused to take his case. Next we will hear of him putting up the stoutest defense in our courts that money can buy. That is his right and he is not guilty until he is found guilty, but many a policeman is saying, "I told you so."

Uncle Sam should adopt a new motto towards those European countries that owe him so much; it should be "Gimme."

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## THE PUNISHMENT

By JANE JORDAN.

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Coralie looked down into the street, a frown puckering her pretty brows. Bobby was due an hour ago and his present unreliable attitude troubled her. Not two months since Mr. Robert Hempstead, whom she met at her aunt's tea party, had been all promptness and eagerness. Now she realized, in humiliation, it was usually she who suggested their evenings together, and impatiently awaited his arrival.

Coralie was vastly proud of her lover's growing success. Sweetly submissive, apparently, to his profession's call. But there was more than all this in Bobby's embarrassed evasions. Lily, the old colored woman who had been Coralie's nurse and was still a privileged adviser, came to pat her adored one's hair.

"Honey," she comforted, "don't you go an' fret 'bout Mistah Hempstead. He's bound to come round all right, though he is kinda mixed up in his tentions."

"That's all 'count of that playin' friend of his what everybody's crazy 'bout. Women, you see, honey, sort of turn that musical man's head, till he don't think much of any of 'em. I hear him an' Mistah Robert talking the evening you was out, an' the singin' man came over here after him, an' he says to Mistah Robert to go slow, that gettin' into marriage was easier than gettin' out; and marriage was mostly a mistake anyways to temperamental folks like them, an' Mistah Robert he seemed sorta uncertain, yet believin' like, as the two went away together."

"Reckon he ain't really done surprised yet, Mista' Coralie, for all his lovin' of you."

The black eyes twinkled.

"An' this yere maneuverin' 'round is hurtin' him more than it hurts you, honey lamb."

Coralie went forward to meet the tall young man who came at last, confidently, through the doorway. This time there was no excuse.

"Coralie," Bob Hempstead said abruptly, "I'm going away. Just time to make my train. Signed up with the business office in Chicago for two months. Goodbye, dear," the last words grudgingly.

"Why goodbye, Bob," answered Coralie, her tone was quite even.

"You see," he burst out, "I may as well be frank. I've been growing almighty fond of you lately—too fond; I'm not in a position to marry. So—"

Bob floundered hopelessly—"I thought I'd better go away."

When he had gone Coralie stood considering, then an odd little smile twisted her lips.

"So this is the influence of the 'playin' man.'"

"Well, he will have to be punished."

Coralie took down the telephone receiver.

"Please," she asked sweetly of the masculine voice that answered, "may I speak to Mr. Raphael Vernon? This is Mr. Vernon." Coralie Richmond speaking. You may remember my name. Yes, a friend of Bobby Hempstead's. I would like very much to talk with you concerning this new business venture of Bobby's. You see, I am much interested. Could you spare an hour to me this evening. I know Robert values your advice so highly. I, too, would like your opinion. The twinkles deepened in Lily's black eyes as her nursing turned, dimpling, from the telephone.

"What dress you-all gwine to wear for this evening, honey?" she asked.

"De-one you looks mostest like an angel in is the plain white wid de big blue sash."

Robert Hempstead missed Coralie more than he had believed possible. Chicago, though a big and busy place, seemed strangely lacking in entertainment. Also, away from Raphael Vernon's caustic utterings, marriage appeared to be far from the undesirable thing he had made it. Bob began to figure industriously regarding bungalows. As he plaintively hummed "The Love Nest," and wondered if Coralie's eyes would be as blue in reality as they had been in his dreams. Of her forgiveness because of his silence he was sure. Had Coralie not always awaited his coming? So Robert Hempstead took a trip back home.

Lily admitted him to the pretty apartment rooms which were Coralie's home. She was at the piano, Lily told him, practicing a new song.

Bobby slipped in unannounced and stood pressing his fingers in boyish fashion over the girl's closed eyelids. "Guess who?" he joyously whispered. Coralie's loved laughter rippled forth.

"Why," she answered softly, "it's Raphael, of course."

"Raphael?" he sharply repeated the name as she turned to face him. Slowly but eloquently Coralie nodded.

"Raphael and I are engaged to be married, Bobby," she announced. Limply the man sank into a chair. "But Raphael scorned marriage," Robert repeated dully, "said he did not believe in love."

"That," Miss Coralie happily informed him, "was because he knew nothing about it. Since then he has met me, and honestly changed his opinions. You did not lack opportunity for knowing better."

Robert Hempstead, going out the door, met the musician coming in, but his glance of bitter condemnation was lost upon the eager Raphael, whose own eyes were bent upon Coralie's smile of welcome.

## YOUTHFUL DREAM

By MILDRED WHITE.

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

Barrie, in college days had been an athlete, and fond of the great out of doors. Resting beneath a spreading tree, with arms clasped idly above his head, he had dreamed dreams of an adventurous future with some congenial "nut-brown maid" by his side. Instead, Barrie had fallen early in love, and sacrificed his dream to necessity.

It was his adverse fortune, to love, and marry a white flower of a girl, who, unlike the hardy brown-tanned maid of fancy, exacted tender care and the support due the clinging vine. Barrie tried not to love Lillian; stubbornly he had fought against her charms, all to surrender the more eagerly at last. And Lillian proved a good wife, faithful to the details of his home keeping, sweet natured always, and lenient to his whims.

When Barrie, irritably insistent, grumbled at the confines of city life, Lillian, unmoved, packed his bag and cheerfully bade him good-by, as he hurried woodland on some lonely vacation. Sometimes it seemed he was really hurrying away from Lillian. Her dainty perfections wearied him. But after dogged days of freedom, tramping unfamiliar country or fishing in wild and isolated places, Barrie was sure to come, shamefacedly and humbly, back to Lillian's welcoming hospitality. Her smile would be as sweet when he returned as it had been on his departure. And this satisfied imperturbability of hers brought to him merely impatience. Mallory came back to the office one day with enthusiastic tales of a month spent out West.

"Give me your route, Mallory," he said brusquely, and the next day found Barrie on his way to the lonely places.

The office could manage well at this time, he said, without him. When he was on his way, Lillian called Mallory to ascertain any possibility of danger in Barrie's outing. To her Mallory enthused on life in the open, as he had to her husband. When Lillian turned from the telephone the wondering light in her eyes gave place to understanding. Barrie's first weeks on the ranch found him joyously content.

"This is something like it," he told Dan of the ranch, "this morning's ride was like a tonic."

Big Dan smiled.

"You take it alone tomorrow," he said. "I'm going over early to Hastings. At Hastings—" Dan's smile changed to a conscious laugh—"there's a new girl. Not any like her in this part, so we all go over to see her."

"She makes the kind of flap-jacks for the boys your mother used to make—and she lets us crowd into her cabin and eat 'em. Somebody's named her 'Prairie Flower,' out of a book he'd read; but say! that girl can ride! Goes flying on her white horse like a streak. She's as brown and red tanned as an autumn leaf, and she wears a red cap on her head—hair that's crinkly and brown, too, like a leaf, and when Prairie Flower laughs—say, it's like a lot of birds singing in the morning."

Barrie grinned.

"Dan!" he exclaimed, "you are in love."

"We all are," Dan answered.

"Dan," Barrie exclaimed, decidedly "I am going with you tomorrow morning to Hastings. Not that I've any foolish notion concerning this ranch girl, but I do want—to taste some old-home-week flap-jacks."

Barrie scarcely knew, himself, what impulse moved him, but he was guiltily aware as the two rode out in the morning light together of a longing memory, persistently buried, of the nut-brown maid of youthful dreams.

It was, perhaps, by contrast that Lillian seemed almost wearisome in her perfect sameness. The boys were evidently stopping for their morning call at the picturesque cabin.

"She's got up early, I guess," a disappointed caller explained, "to ride over to Blue Ridge. She does that sometimes, with her big bulldog. Nothing can't hurt her with that beast around."

Satisfaction was in the gruff tone. Barrie realized now how protectively the Prairie Flower was regarded by her rough companions. Determinedly Barrie cantered toward Blue Ridge. "If she don't want anyone along, why do you go and disturb her?" Dan complained.

But something hanging in the cabin had caught Barrie's eye. An amazingly familiar something—a blue and gold embroidered apron that Lillian, across their own living room table, had spent many evenings working upon. Surely there could be no other apron so ingeniously original, for he, himself, had whimsically drawn this design on the blue linen. Instinctively and illuminatingly, the truth came to him. Lillian, in her faithful love, had followed to be near, in his isolation, and yet not to trespass. Lillian, growing and molding herself into an understanding of his old, longing dream. He opened his arms as she slipped from her white horse to run to him. Browed, yes, but starry-eyed and radiant.

"We will come here," she whispered after a time of silence, "whenever the longing seizes you, Barrie."

And Barrie's smile was a lover's smile, as he called her his "nut-brown maid."

## THE UNKNOWN HEROES

Taps have been sounded and they're all at rest. They were loved by someone who knew them best; They answered the call and were ready to go. Their names are lost, but they're called a hero. They went over the top where courage was shown. Now they are sleeping in graves unknown.

Many a mother is watching the days, Waiting for a son from over the waves. She cannot give up that thought of the past, And a loving son as she saw him last. He fell in battle far away from home, Now he's sleeping as one of the unknown.

They left their homes and all that was dear, They joined the colors and fought without fear; When duty called they were always in line, Ready for action and ever on time. In thickest of battle they never would stop, Ready for orders, "Over the Top."

Now they are sleeping where the flowers grow, Who was their mother, We never shall know. They joined the colors of a nation great, And left lonely homes in every state; They followed Old Glory, the flag we love, Their names are missing, their souls are above. E. O. Dexter, Okemah, Okla.

## MAKING OUR OWN DEMOCRACY PROGRESS

A democracy progresses or it becomes a poor democracy, like most of the South American republics. A democracy develops its benefits until all the people are benefited, or it is no democracy at all.

Since our republic was established the general government has spent untold millions and billions of dollars in our cities where people are gathered in the mass. Carloads of money have gone for million-dollar postoffices, great harbor improvements and other projects benefiting that massed part of the population. Every year tens of millions are paid out to the employees of Uncle Sam who live and work in the cities.

Where the government spends five million dollars in a city of 100,000 people, how much does it spend on an agricultural county of 100,000 people and in which are located only a few small towns and villages?

Answer: So small an amount as to be absolutely absurd in comparison.

If it spends the one-hundredth part of that sum, or \$50,000, in such a county, that county thinks a miracle has happened.

The government ought to spend at least as much of the public taxes and of the receipts from its bonds where one 50 per cent of the total population lives as it spends where the other 50 per cent lives. How?

To the mind of this editor, the first necessity is the paving and sewerage of the streets of community centers, the small towns of the nations. Paving, for the business prosperity, the convenience, the educational advantage and the comfort of the whole community, and to advance the civic solidarity of the whole community surrounding such towns. Sewering in centers, as a

national health measure, the sewers to be extended to the farms in good time. Small towns cannot afford such projects; they will do well to keep them up after the improvements have been established.

The government can and should afford it. And for every dollar Uncle Sam spends in such public improvements, he will increase the wealth of the nation \$10 up to even \$100.

A book could be written on the enormous advantages that would accrue to all the people of the United States—all of them—from such extension of government attention to our villages and towns.

It is not a dream; it is plain progress; and this newspaper proposes to urge such government enterprises from time to time in an effort to further democracy in this favored land of ours.

A local doctor asked a pretty nurse if the patient coughed up any during the night. The pretty nurse hesitated a moment and reminded the absent-minded doctor that he hadn't sent in his bill yet.

A thought for today: A liar is more interesting than the fellow who persists in telling the unpleasant truth.

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ROYAL PALM		OHIO SPECIAL	
Lv. Lexington	8:25 A. M.	Lv. Lexington	10:40 A. M.
Ar. Chattanooga	3:40 P. M.	Ar. Chattanooga	6:20 P. M.
Ar. Atlanta (et)	8:40 P. M.	Ar. Atlanta (et)	11:20 P. M.
Ar. Macon (et)	12:20 A. M.	Ar. Macon (et)	3:05 A. M.
Ar. Jacksonville	7:55 A. M.	Ar. Jacksonville	11:30 A. M.
Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Jacksonville		Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Jacksonville	
Dining cars serving all meals		Dining cars serving all meals	
SUWANEE RIVER SPECIAL			
Lv. Lexington	10:40 P. M.		
Ar. Chattanooga	6:30 A. M.		
Ar. Atlanta (C. T.)	11:25 A. M.		
Ar. Macon (E. T.)	3:10 P. M.		
Ar. Tampa	5:55 A. M.		
Ar. Clearwater	7:30 A. M.		
Ar. St. Petersburg	8:30 A. M.		
Ar. Bradentown	7:25 A. M.		
Ar. Sarasota	8:00 A. M.		

(C. T.) Central Time (E. T.) Eastern Time  
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## ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated)

PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

J. W. HEDDEN, SR. Editor  
J. W. HEDDEN, JR. Associate Editor and Business Manager  
MRS. MARY C. AYRES Local News Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Mt. Sterling as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR  
Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for.

Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

### GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Governor Morrow has read his message of 5,000 words to the Legislature. Elsewhere in this issue we print a digest. For this term the Legislature will have much to do. It is no time to play politics. There are legislative needs and, though time is short in which to perfect and enact, it is better not to hasten. The agricultural department is in need of immediate action, but such thought should be given that results will be for the best interests of the farmers; so worded that the question of its constitutionality will not enter into it. The message is only chapter one.

The needless offices and officers figure in economic government, and it matters not whatever it is there is a direct salary that comes off the masses, the effects are the same. That such positions, sapping the very life of the people, exist there is no doubt. The Legislature can use the pruning knife and whether or not they will do it remains to be seen. The Governor is in position to know Kentucky's needs and while the message is a good starter, we shall expect more.

### THE BANKS

The condition of the banks is the business pulse of the locations in which they operate.

Tuesday's issue gave out the statements of our four banks. Their condition is not only favorable to a normal business condition, but is an indicator of prosperity. Their moneys are sufficient to handle any business that may come this way. The managements have been wise and up-to-date and we are fortunate to be at a point to invite new business.

The man, men or concerns in any way pessimistic can be relieved of these blues by re-reading these statements.

### HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922

"The art of government," says communist Bernard Shaw, who has made a fat fortune by writing brutal cynicisms, "is the organization of idolatry." Government is a democracy, is by the people and for the people. Without their consent it would not exist. Not liking the blood, or the torture, or the separation of families of the legalized free love, or the starvation of millions, all of which go naturally and freely with communism, the people of democracies gladly consent to government. If you call that idolatry, Bernard, make the most of it.

For Printing, see The Advocate.

**VIRGIL P. LARY**  
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Green, Ky.

A Chicago policeman is charged with having demanded \$200 as the price of his silence.—El Dorado Times. Maybe he is a second Casuso.

President McCracken of Vassar says that a woman of fifty is ahead of a man.—Little Rock Gazette. That's a long lead, but the villain still pursues her.

Stanton  
Regent Snowden, Correspondent

Chester Spurlock and mother, of Lexington, were guests of Miss Pearl Skidmore Friday.

Thomas Baker, of Epperly, W. Va., is visiting relatives here this week.

A New Year's dance was given at the home of Miss Pearl Skidmore in honor of her cousin, Sylvia Skidmore. Among those present were: Regent Snowden, Alta Faulkner, Alice Daniel, Nina Tipton, Irene Cunningham and Lula Derickson; Arbor Snowden, William Mansfield, William and Floran Ewen, Frank Baker, Holt and George Derickson and Thomas Baker. An enjoyable time was reported by all.

Alta Faulkner, of Bowen, was here to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Stark Kolar.

Alice Snowden, of Covington, is here visiting his cousin, Arbor Snowden.

Mrs. C. B. Skidmore and daughter, Sylvia, have returned home after a week's visit with Pearly Skidmore.

A crowd from here gave Miss Alta Faulkner at Bowen a surprise party Tuesday night. Among those going were: Pearl Skidmore, Regent Snowden, Opha Frazier, Grace White and Sylvia Skidmore; Arbor Snowden, William Mansfield, Frank Baker, Arlie Snowden, Chester Spurlock and Thomas Baker.

Alice Daniel has returned to Richmond, where she attends school, after spending the holidays at home.

Mina Tipton is visiting in Winchester this week.

Thomas and Frank Baker motored to Winchester Monday.

### OWINGSVILLE

Miss Christine Anderson entertained New Year's eve with a dinner and watch party. Her guests were: Misses Mae Shroat, Leona Palmer, Virginia Anderson, Lucille Moore; Messrs. Stanley Laughlin, of North Middletown; Roy Johnson, Flemingsburg; James Arnold Mark, Arthur Markland and Bascom Thompson.

The Woman's Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. M. Goodpaster. After a short business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Edgar Denton, the following program was given:

Our prominent men in invention.  
Roll Call—Current Events.  
Music.  
Wilbur and Orville Wright—Mrs. Hayden Lacy.  
Morse and Bell—Mrs. Eugene Brotherton.  
Song.  
Our Industrial Inventions—Mrs. Hampton.

W. S. Thompson was in Lexington Saturday on business.  
Stanley Laughlin, North Middletown, spent the week with Oscar Shields.

Miss Lorena Jones has returned to her home in Cynthia after a short visit with relatives here.

Mrs. J. L. Byron was the guest of Mrs. Mae Duncan, Nicholasville, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Owsley had as week-end guests, H. E. Keller, Louisville, and Clark Bascom and daughter, Miss Sue Bascom, Millersburg, and Miss Madge Shroat.

Robert McGuire, Louisville, and Joe Ed Lindsey, Winchester, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. B. Hampton, for the last week.

Miss Edna Byron left for the Cincinnati College of Music after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Byron.

Mrs. Rolls, Millersburg, visited Mrs. J. W. Shankland the last of the week.

Roy Johnson, Flemingsburg, visited friends here during the week-end. Adair Richards and guest, Angus Worthing, Minnesota, have returned to the University of Virginia after spending the holidays here.

Miss Ethel Ulery and Miss Nettie Thomas left for the Eastern State Normal school, Richmond.

Mrs. C. W. Young and son, Preston, have returned from a visit with relatives in Paris.

Mrs. S. V. Johnson and daughter, Miss Thelma, returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas, in Huntington.

Miss Kathleen Palmer and Everett Young left Sunday to resume their work in a business college in Lexington.

Miss Lucille Catlett has returned from a short visit with relatives in Mt. Sterling and Paris.

Morgan Atchison, Frankfort, visited his father, Judge A. L. Atchison, several days last week.

Miss Edna Chandler has returned to Louisville, where she teaches, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Chandler.

W. C. Jackson, Fleming county, was here Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Owsley will leave Tuesday for a short stay in Louisville.

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### CLASSIFIED

#### For Sale—Miscellaneous

WM. ADAMS & SON  
Marble and Granite Monuments.  
Large Stock, Prompt Delivery, Motor Truck Service, 503 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky. 1-yr.

WANTED — Everybody to know that I sell the famous John Deere Wagons and Post Buggies. Also carry a complete line of saddles and harness.—J. R. LYONS.

#### FOR TRADE

A good residence, all modern conveniences. Will trade for farm. Call this office. (10-11)

er, Winston, Byron, Ruth Power, Lodema Morgan, Lida Scott Reid, Mildred Young, Pauline Young, Nancy Belle Moss, Eugenia Coyle and Marian Conner Dawson.

New Year special: Living this life is not so hard after you have found a place in which to do it.



## Old Man or Dead Man

~You'll be One or the Other

Money for you when you are old! Money for yours when you are gone! Provide protection against these two events.



Worried, harassed by unpaid bills, denied necessary comforts—no wonder good health is long in coming.



You may look out for yourself, but you can't think for the careless driver. A crash! And your income stops.



Insured for life in a wheel chair! It happens to thousands. Who will support you?

### One of These Three May Happen to You—Tomorrow

Sickness, Accident, Permanent Disability. The Multiple Income Policy assures you of a regular monthly income during any of these calamities. What a comforting thing to know that, while laid up, money will be coming to you to take care of you and your family.

### "it pays 5 ways" The Multiple Income Policy

- (1) Sickness \$200 a month to You while laid up.
- (2) Accident \$200 a month to You while disabled.
- (3) Permanent Disability \$300 a month to You for one whole year and \$100 a month thereafter for life.
- (4) Old Age During old age—after 65—You receive a monthly income for life.
- (5) Death \$100 a month during life of your beneficiary in event of your death and \$10,000 extra should your death be accidental.

Fill in and mail this coupon NOW. Tomorrow YOU may take your place among thesefortunates.

**H. G. HOFFMAN, General Agent**  
**MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY.**

Please send book descriptive of your new Multiple Income Policy that "pays 5 ways."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
No. \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth—Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_  
A 1-5

The Auctioneer says  
When a farmer  
ADVERTISES  
his Public Sale  
in this Paper, I  
know he'll have  
a crowd of eager  
buyers.



# SOCIETY



Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.

**Call 74**  
and ask for the  
Society Editor.

W. L. Killpatrick and wife were in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. R. G. Stoner was in Lexington Tuesday on business.

Miss Nell Tipton is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Tipton.

Mrs. Ollie McCormick made a flying trip to Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. Katherine Rice Goodpaster is visiting friends in New York.

Stanley Brown, of Louisville, was here yesterday en route to Richmond, Va.

Lee Orear and W. S. Smathers motored to Lexington Tuesday on business.

Miss Anna Katherine Wilkerson left Tuesday for Lexington to take a business course.

Prof. R. W. Kincaid, superintendent of schools of the county of Bath, was here this morning on business.

Mrs. Carl Webster Robinson, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John C. Thompson.

Mrs. Chester Arthur Dwyer has returned to her home in Akron after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Enoch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of Ashland, were guests of Mrs. Hughes' sister, Mrs. N. A. Wilkerson, New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Schubart and baby daughter, Evelyn, of Georgetown, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stamper.

Miss Mary Eleanor Amburgy has returned to her home in Middletown, Ohio, after spending the holidays with the Misses Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. B. George and daughters, Ethel and Elsie Mae, have returned home after spending a few days with friends in Winchester.

Mrs. Virginia Cotton, of Smithfield, has returned to this city and will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly, near the Levee.

Col. S. F. B. Morse, of Lexington and New York, and George M. Abath, of Covington, were guests on Tuesday of Judge and Mrs. W. O. Chenault.

Misses Julia, Frances and Elsie Wyatt have returned to Louisville after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wyatt, near Camargo.

Paul Bohlke, wife and son, Paul, have returned from Cincinnati, where they visited Mrs. Bohlke's mother, Mrs. George Reems, and other relatives.

An important business meeting will be held at the History Club rooms Friday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Also an attractive musical program will be rendered.

Misses Kitty Conroy, Ruby Lee Dale, Elizabeth Coleman, Louise Barnes, Margaret Guthrie, Irene McNamara and Lucile Bush have returned to Lexington to resume their studies at the University of Kentucky, after spending the holidays at their homes here.

**New Year's Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKenzie were hosts at a beautifully appointed dinner Sunday, January 1, at their home near Winchester. Those present were: Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. B. George, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McDonald, Courtney Cevendon, Oscar Caskey, Cartetis Nelson and Robert McDonald; Misses Elsie Mae George, Nellie McDonald and Ethel Swango. A most enjoyable day was spent by all.

**In Honor of Oscar Caskey**  
A most enjoyable day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.

George, of this city, Thursday, December 29. Those present were: Oscar Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKenzie, Mrs. John Aldridge and baby, John, Sam, Howard and Lawrence Gray McKenzie, Cartetis and Nelson McDonald, J. Clay Aldridge; Misses Selina, Ida Mae and Ada Pearl McKenzie, Nellie McDonald, all of Winchester; Mrs. Lillie Mae Keith and little son, Redmond, and Hazel Swango. Music was furnished by Hamilton Risner on the violin.

## Card Club Entertained

Miss Bess Shackelford was hostess to her card club Saturday evening, entertaining at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. W. Bridges, on North Maysville street. The highest score was made by Mrs. H. G. Hoffman, who was awarded the prize, a set of nut picks. After the game supper was served from the small tables. Miss Shackelford's guests were: Mrs. Jack Owings, Mrs. John Winn, Mrs. Pierce Winn, Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. A. C. Bogie, Mrs. C. A. Lindsay, Mrs. John Speer, Mrs. Patty J. Riley, Miss Suzette Johnson, Mrs. Josh Owings, Mrs. Clayton Howell, Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. H. G. Hoffman, Mrs. W. P. Huntington, Mrs. M. W. Bridges, Mrs. John Stoffer and Miss Lizzie P. Coleman.

## THE SICK

Dan Welsh McDonald, little son of Mrs. James McDonald, is quite ill of mumps at his home on North Sycamore street.

Dr. J. F. Lockhart, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, has been removed to the Mary Chiles Hospital for treatment, and will likely undergo an operation.

## BIRTHS

Born, to the wife of Frank Kirkland, a fine eight-pound son. The child has been named Jack Rollie.

The old-fashioned woman used to spank her son for stealing cigarettes—but now she spans her granddaughter for stealing them.

## RELIGIOUS

The women of the Baptist W. M. U. are holding their annual week of prayer at the church each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the attendance has been very gratifying.

**Baptist Church—Sunday School**  
at 9:30 a. m. Lewis Mitchell, superintendent. Good teachers. Classes for all ages. Everybody invited. Morning worship at 10:45. Subject of sermon, "Bought With a Price." Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "False and True Riches." The pastor will preach at both hours. You are always welcome here.—Olus Hamilton, Pastor.

Dr. J. Gray McAllister, of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock.

**Methodist Church—Sunday School**  
at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme, "Inspiration for 1922." Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7. Subject, "The Issues of Life." Remember to turn over a new leaf and not let your good purposes end in mere resolutions. Go to church somewhere and worship the Lord.

## SERIOUSLY SICK

T. J. Tomkin, 2 1-2 year-old son of T. J. Tomkin and wife, Frankfort, who are here visiting the family of Mr. Tomkin's father, T. J. Tomkin, Sr., is seriously ill with pneumonia.

## Plum Lick

By Marguerite Crouch

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bentley entertained Saturday night with a nice supper.

Mrs. N. H. Fletcher entertained a few of her friends Sunday with a New Year dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crouch spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Noah Gilvin, at Donaldson.

Mrs. Troy May spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Lane, Sharpaburg.

Miss Ada Bivins entertained several of her friends Saturday night with a watch party. Those present were: Misses Thelma and Dorcas Williams and Vola Dundon, of Paris; Frances Rogers, of Owingsville; Mattie Lee and Edna Laughlin, Lida Lou and Marguerite Crouch; Oscar Shields, of Owingsville; Coleman and John Williams, Henry Fletcher, Branch Boardman, Robert Hall, Roy Bentley, Lindsay Crouch.

E. H. Crouch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Williams.

Howard Kendall, who has had pneumonia, is much better. Mrs. John Taul, who has a broken arm, is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. E. H. Crouch and daughters spent Friday with Mrs. W. B. Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy May spent Saturday with his brother, Charles May, near Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crouch entertained a few of their friends Sunday night with a supper. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Troy May, Mr. and Mrs. Harberry Taul.

Friends here will be interested to know of the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Dick, at Hopkinsville, Wednesday, December 28. Mrs. Dick was formerly Miss Lucille B. Crouch. The little miss has been named Jane Crouch.

## Grassy Lick News

Ella Mae Leach

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kirk were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kirk Saturday.

Mrs. Dudley Hedger and daughter, Ethel, of Sewell Shop, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Beam.

Misses Emma and Carrie B. Pierratt spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Sam Vice and family near Thompson Station.

Milton Kirk and Brynie Kline attended Misses Agnes and Verna Oliver's party at their home near Winchester Saturday night.

Bruce Robbins has returned to college, where he is teaching, after spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Robbins.

Jeff Norris was taken to the Mary Chiles Hospital for treatment of a severe wound inflicted in his throat by a tobacco stick.

Susie Leach returned home Sunday from Owingsville, where she has

# Reduction In Price

**But Not in Quantity or Quality**

Our Ice Cream Sodas, all flavors, reduced to 10c.

Coca-Cola and all Phosphate Drinks now 5c.

Sundaes—10c

Fruit Sundaes—15c

All bulk Candies, strictly fresh, reduced to 60c per pound. Box Candies, 25 per cent off regular prices.

For the best drinks in the city, go to

# THE PALACE OF SWEETS

TONY BENELLI, Prop.

been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McKarny have moved to Grassy Lick.

The many friends of Oliver Wills, of Side View, and Miss Lula Hardin, of this place, who were married last week, wish them a long and happy married life.

Charles and Ralph King were in Lexington Saturday.

There will be church at Donaldson Saturday night and Sunday night.

Thornton Hedger was in Owingsville Sunday.

Miss Vest Heath and Albert Kirk were in Winchester Saturday night to attend the Misses Oliver's party.

## BACKWARD LOOK

A time, 'way back yonder, the editor was associated with Judge D. B. Garrison in the business of gathering and dispensing of news. Those were happy days and as we muse over those days of long ago when the heart pumped stronger and life elixir vitalized to its heights many are the incidents that come bounding in. We wish time and space could permit their rehearsal, for each one would have its interesting class. Judge Garrison liveth, and though he will one of these days close his eyes and they will say he is dead, he will continue to live with footprints indelibly here and there. That the folks down here will think of this educator, lawyer, journalist and preacher as he is, a doer of good to humanity, we give this verse:

## Musing on the Muse

The muse is sometimes amusing. Likewise also may be quite confusing.

Each year, I'd order two pages or twenty, And old Mr. Muse would grind out a plenty.

But I've lost his number—perhaps he's gone west To give you and himself a long needed rest.

Well, let him go. What's a Muse, more or less— Just simply nothing 'tween old friends, I guess.

But my old heart compels me to say this to you, May all days be Christmases days all the years through.

As friends we met—of my life you're a part, You entered its portals, you abide in my heart.

—D. B. Garrison, Tacoma, Wash., Christmas, 1921.

N. Webster says the Muse was a goddess, I see—Nonsense. No goddess could e'er escape me.

## PROSPERITY

The prosperity of one depends on the prosperity of others. We read much about circulating medium, dollars making the rounds, a dollar paid by A to B pay a debt B owes to C and with each letter of the alphabet representing a person, the one paying the other until it reaches Z, and then starts over again keeping up this circulation of money. It appears that way right here and aptly illustrated in the Mt. Sterling Laundry Co., 26 persons representing the entire alphabet, starting at once makes Mt. Sterling one continuous pay day. If you desire to be a member in this circulation business, send your laundry to the Mt. Sterling Laundry Co., where the limit of force is governed by the amount of business Mt. Sterling furnishes them with.

It takes a pretty smart man to set a trap for the wolf at the door.

## Stockdale & Grayson

Masters in All Kinds of  
Smithing

Your Patronage Solicited

Horse Shoeing a Specialty

WE GIVE PROMPT  
SERVICE

It used to be when people saw a drunken man they would say "poor fellow." Now they try to slip about and get him to divulge the secret of the stuff's whereabouts.

As soon as a fellow gets that run-down feeling, his neighbors refuse to gossip about him.

For Printing, see The Advocate.

4-Buckle  
Overshoes  
\$1.95

Hombs & Co.

Jersey Gloves  
14c

Hombs & Co.

Union Suits  
Heavy weight  
98c

Hombs & Co.

Lisle Sox  
19c

35c values

Hombs & Co.

Hats  
\$1.98 and \$3.45  
\$3.00 to \$7.50 values

Hombs & Co.

Heavy Sweaters  
\$1.48  
\$3.00 values

Hombs & Co.

# OLDHAM'S SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 6-7

Are you starting the New Year right? We are, by giving you first-class, high-grade merchandise at BARGAIN PRICES. Our SPECIALS this week are our New Year's offering to you, only a forerunner of the good things we expect to give you this year.

- 25 Whale Brand Comforts, size 72x78, covered with extra good World-Wide Drapery, in assorted patterns, cotton lined, worth \$4.00, special.....\$2.98
- 25 pairs of Logan all-wool Blankets, assorted plaids, size 66x80, would be a bargain at \$10.00.....6.98
- 50 pairs of Belmont Outing Blankets, size 64x76, worth \$2.98, while they last.....1.75
- 1 lot of Thistledown Blankets, assorted plaids, size 64x76, worth \$4.00.....2.69
- Pillows of pure duck feathers with Art Ticking covers, size 17x25, worth \$1.25, special......89
- 1 lot of Columbia Oil Shades, 6 feet long, Green or White, all firsts, no seconds, worth up to 98c......49
- Men's Jersey work gloves, tan or white, worth 25c......10
- Men's socks, blue, gray, brown, also work socks, per pair....10
- Large size bandana handkerchiefs, worth 15c......10
- Best brand of Outing, light and dark colors, worth 20c and 25c.....14 1-2
- Ladies' Hose, Black, Brown, White, per pair......10
- Palmolive Soap, three cakes for......23
- Best Brands of Talcum, Butterfly, Mavis, etc., per can......19
- O. N. T. sewing thread, 150-yard spool, six for......25
- Eisendrath's horsehide gloves for men, fireproof and waterproof, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50, special.....1.35
- All \$1.50 and \$1.75 men's gloves, special......98
- Ladies' Just Rite house slippers, all colors, worth \$1.50.....98
- Hope, Daisy and Advertiser bleached cotton......13

Our Remnant Table is especially flourishing just now. Get your best bargains now.

Do you want shoes? We have them in every style to fit every foot and to please every purse. We have a special line of wool hose, in all colors and weight. We are making very special prices these two days on all Ready-to-Wear goods. If you are thinking of a coat, suit or dress you cannot afford to overlook these wonderful bargains.

All winter goods, such as underwear, sweaters, carpets, etc., marked down before taking stock.

**A. B. OLDHAM & SON, MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY**



## HIS BEST COAT

By JULIA A. ROBINSON.

© 1931, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

It was one of May's failings, if you call it a failing, that she wanted to help everyone in need. In fact, to feed every tramp who came to the door begging for food. A very lovable failing it was, and no one could find the heart to blame her.

May had managed her father and mother, and brought them into her way of thinking, but with Harold it might be different.

"If I marry you, Hal," she had told her lover, "you must let me keep on with my charities just the same."

"Agreed," he laughed, with admiring eyes. "I only ask that you do not run me into the poor house."

"You know I would not do that," she pouted. "I'll just give away what is mine, out of the allowance you give me, and the old things we do not want."

"Sure thing!" he returned.

Things went smoothly for May after she was married. Her husband was devoted to her, and life was happy.

"I feel real lonesome," she confided to her husband. "Don't they have any tramps in this part of the town?"

"Well, really, I like that!" he retorted, with pretended anger. "Lonesome! when you have me? Ain't I as good as any tramp?"

"There, Hobby, you know I didn't mean that. You're the best husband ever was, but you know I can't give you cold victuals and old clothes."

"Well, I should say not," he chuckled, and the kiss he gave her assured her she was forgiven.

It was not very long, however, before the tramps found her out in her new quarters. It does not take long for them to learn who is ready to help them. One by one they came to her door, and she was happy once more in the thought that she was doing good.

One day a very poor looking man came to the front door. He was old and thin and stooped. His clothes were almost threadbare and it was a cold day. May invited him into the kitchen and gave him food, which he ate with a relish.

"If you had an old overcoat, lady!" he suggested. "The wind sweeps through me in this old coat and my lungs are weak."

He gave a hollow cough that showed he spoke the truth. Her kind heart was touched. She must find a warm coat for the man; there must be one about the house somewhere.

May did not know very much about her husband's wardrobe or what he did with his worn-out clothes, but she would look. No doubt she would find one tucked away in some closet that she could give to this man who needed it so much. Where did her husband put his old clothes, she wondered, for she did not find them lying about in as great profusion as she could have wished.

At last she opened a closet in a back hall. There it hung, the very thing! The old coat she had been looking for. Joyfully she took it from the peg. There was a good deal of wear in it yet, she noted with satisfaction. It would keep the man warm all winter.

The tramp was sincere and profuse in his thanks, and May's heart glowed as she watched him depart, warmly clad in Harold's old coat.

"Let's go to the movies tonight," suggested Harold, after he finished his supper. "Want to go?"

"Oh, yes!" cried May. "I'd love to go! How good you are!"

As they were about to start Harold said: "I think I'll put on my overcoat; it's cold. I haven't worn it this season."

He went out of the room, but soon came back in consternation.

"Been feeding any tramps today?" he asked.

"Yes, one poor old man. He was cold and hungry, and half sick, too."

"Well, he's helped himself to my best winter overcoat for thanks," Harold's voice was stern and May felt a little afraid.

"Your best overcoat! Oh, Hal!" she stammered.

"Yes. I hung it in that back hall closet. He must have slipped in and taken it while you were preparing his dainty food." His voice was bitter.

May trembled. Hal's best overcoat! And he was angry! What would he do to her if she told him? Yet she could not have the tramp blamed unjustly. She covered her face with her hands and burst into tears.

"Oh, Hal!" she sobbed. "It wasn't the tramp. He didn't steal it—I gave it to him. But I thought it was old and that you'd thrown it away."

She shivered, expecting angry words of reproach.

Harold was silent for a moment. Then he burst into a hearty laugh.

"So you thought it looked only fit for a tramp, did you? And my wife was the thief! I shall have to put my clothes under lock and key hereafter to keep them from a robber in my own household!"

May looked up, shyly, half afraid, but there were smiles in Harold's eyes.

"You're not really angry with me?" she ventured. "Oh, Hal! Forgive me and I'll never take your things again!"

"Angry? No, puss. It's worth it to know what a kind little heart you have. Only the next time, please consult me before you give away my clothes or I may have to turn beggar myself."

"I believe you love the tramps just as well as I do, you dear old boy!" May smiled, happy once more.

The Store Of Services

*J.D. Purcell Co.*

LEXINGTON, KY.

# We Have Inaugurated the Most Drastic JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE In The History of This Store

Now the time has come to clear away the winter stocks completely—to inaugurate the new era of low prices.

We are determined to make this a new store in every kind of merchandise. We want every bit of goods within these four walls to be SPICK-SPAN-NEW, and everything that comes in new is also to be marked at the new rock-bottom prices when the new season opens.

This is why this is to be our greatest and most sensational January Clearance Sale, for EVERYTHING MUST GO; hence these radical reductions. From day to day there will be offered bargains of more than passing interest.



\$35.00 Coats now.....	\$19.95
\$39.50 Coats now.....	\$24.95
\$49.50 Coats now.....	\$29.95
\$55.00 Coats now.....	\$34.95
\$58.50 Coats now.....	\$37.95
\$68.50 Coats now.....	\$42.95
\$78.50 Coats now.....	\$49.95
\$85.00 Coats now.....	\$52.95
\$89.50 Coats now.....	\$54.95
\$98.50 Coats now.....	\$57.95
\$125.00 Coats now.....	\$74.95
\$150.00 Coats now.....	\$79.95

\$29.50 Suits now.....	\$17.95
\$35.00 Suits now.....	\$19.95
\$39.50 Suits now.....	\$21.95
\$45.00 Suits now.....	\$22.95
\$50.00 Suits now.....	\$27.95
\$55.00 Suits now.....	\$29.95
\$58.50 Suits now.....	\$32.95
\$65.00 Suits now.....	\$34.95
\$68.50 Suits now.....	\$37.95
\$75.00 Suits now.....	\$39.95
\$78.50 Suits now.....	\$42.95
\$98.50 Suits now.....	\$49.95



\$15.00 Dresses now.....	\$8.95
\$18.50 Dresses now.....	\$11.95
\$20.00 Dresses now.....	\$12.95
\$25.00 Dresses now.....	\$16.95
\$29.50 Dresses now.....	\$19.95
\$39.50 Dresses now.....	\$22.95
\$45.00 Dresses now.....	\$24.95
\$50.00 Dresses now.....	\$29.95
\$58.50 Dresses now.....	\$37.95
\$68.50 Dresses now.....	\$39.95
\$75.00 Dresses now.....	\$42.95



\$2.98 Blouses now.....	\$1.98
\$3.98 Blouses now.....	\$2.48
\$5.00 Blouses now.....	\$3.28
\$5.98 Blouses now.....	\$4.28
\$7.95 Blouses now.....	\$4.98
\$8.95 Blouses now.....	\$5.98
\$9.95 Blouses now.....	\$6.98
\$11.95 Blouses now.....	\$7.98
\$12.95 Blouses now.....	\$8.98
\$15.00 Blouses now.....	\$9.98
\$18.50 Blouses now.....	\$11.98

## FEATURE PROGRAM PROMISED AT TENTH FARM CONVENTION

Tentative plans for the tenth annual farm and home convention to be held at the College of Agriculture January 31 and February 1, 2 and 3 have advanced far enough to insure farm men and women of the state a program which will deal with many important problems of the farm and home, according to an announcement by N. R. Elliott, who is in charge of the program.

This year plans are being made to give special attention to sheep, beef cattle, dairy, swine and potato subjects in the general program of the convention. The final program is expected to contain the names of many prominent out-of-the-state speakers as well as a number of well informed Kentuckians who will discuss different phases of these subjects. In connection with this phase

of the program a number of demonstrations and exhibits are being arranged to point out important farm practices to farmers and their families.

In addition to the general program features a number of others are being planned to round out what is expected to be the most successful convention ever held in the state for farmers and home-makers.

Throughout the four days of the convention a special program will be conducted for farm women in which they will hear discussions by both national and state authorities on problems of home making and management. This part of the program will contain the names of some of the most prominent workers in the country, according to present plans.

The "Rural Life Conference," said to be the first of its kind held in Kentucky, promises to be an-

other feature of the 1922 convention. Rural home, school, community and church problems will be stressed in the conference program in an attempt to bring about an organization of plans for the betterment of these institutions of the state.

Three night sessions are being planned this year as an added attraction for the convention. These will be devoted to a little international livestock exposition, an address by Aaron Sapiro, of California, marketing expert, and a banquet for farmers and their wives.

The questions naturally arises, if the government authorities can collect bootleggers' income taxes, why can't they collect the bootleggers?

A girl will say that she would rather dance than eat, but she expects her escort to take her out to dinner just the same.

The upward trend of the skirt has at last been halted in Philadelphia, not through any consideration of modesty, but because the girls of the Quaker City are said to show a high percentage of bow legs.

It has been carefully figured out that the cost of the average Christmas dinner was 39 cents less than a year ago. That meant one cigar for dad and a package of cigarettes for mother.

Something to worry about: The letter I in Chinese has 145 different pronunciations and each pronunciation conveys a separate and distinct meaning.

Albert Harris made a round trip to Cuba last week at an expense of \$150.—Texas Ranger. Why didn't he remain at home and get it from the bootlegger?

Sothorn and Marlowe are still playing Shakespeare and apparently making a living at it.—Paragraph. Maybe we're not in so hopeless a state after all.

You think you are smart. Do you know what reproach Judas made when Mary anointed the feet of Christ with costly ointment? Neither do we.

Something you shouldn't give a thought: We know a man who says spring fever is about the only tire trouble he ever has.

Pancho Villa Reported Broke.—Headline. This probably means that he is about ready to break loose once again.

Our collector wants us to print a picture of money so he can see what it looks like.



## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughart  
Western Newspaper Union



### FARM AND HOME NEWS FROM OVER KENTUCKY

Better methods of dairy cattle feeding and an increased interest in improved dairying methods among Campbell county farmers has followed a recent dairy cattle feeding school conducted there by County Agent H. F. Link and the College of Agriculture, according to a report from the county.

Farmers and their wives in the Daley Bluff community of Livingston county who are co-operating with County Agent L. C. Pace have perfected an organization by means of which they hope to advance important farm and home improvements for that district. Poultry is receiving special attention at the present time, more than 15 flocks in the community having been entered in the winter egg laying project over the state by the College of Agriculture.

Results being obtained by Callie Strong, a Crittenden county farmer who is co-operating with County Agent J. R. Spencer in keeping milk production and feed records on his dairy cows, have increased the interest being shown by farmers in that county in the better feeding and management of their herds, according to a report from the county. Several additional farmers are planning to start similar records early in the year.

McCracken county poultrymen who are members of a poultry club recently organized at Milan are making rapid progress in solving some of their poultry problems, according to a report from County Agent J. R. Bird. They are marketing 60 dozen eggs each week on a co-operative plan and have already purchased more than a ton of poultry mash. Twelve women members of the club are keeping records on their flocks.

In an attempt to show how old orchards may be made to produce big fruit crops, six Livingston county farmers will co-operate with the county agent and the extension division of the College of Agriculture during the coming year in conducting demonstrations on their trees. Proper fertilization, spraying and pruning will be given attention in order to bring the trees back into a profitable bearing stage.

It must be a mighty hard cry when you're attending the funeral of an uncle who has died and left you about \$50,000.

When we want to fight polygamy we go to the New Testament.—Batesville Guard. Oyez, oyez. And when we want to fight a war we go to the Old. Proof for everything, brother.

The fact that your ancestors came over in the Mayflower won't do you any good when you have an eight-cylinder car that isn't missing a cylinder.

The other day a contemporary printed a beautiful poem about autumn leaves. We wish that poet who loves leaves so well would come around and rake ours out of the backyard.

### Brockway's FloralShop

CORBETT'S STAND  
CLAY STREET, Phone 807

We have a large supply of seasonal flowers and make into the designs wanted by customers for all occasions.

ROSES—CARNATIONS  
CHRYSANTHEMUMS

We please our customers with fresh flowers.

### PIGS TO HAVE PROMINENCE AT TENTH FARM CONVENTION

Realizing that the hog is coming to occupy a more important place in Kentucky's farming industry, the College of Agriculture is making plans to give special attention to practically all phases of pork production in the general program of the tenth annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at Lexington January 31 and February 1, 2 and 3, according to an announcement from the college. J. P. Phillips, vice president and treasurer of the Birmingham Packing Company, Birmingham, Ala., will be one of the principal speakers on the swine program that will be held Wednesday, February 1, according to the announcement.

In order to help farmers with their hog feeding, breeding and slaughtering problems, Mr. Phillips will give a demonstration and lecture which will follow the life of the pig from the time he is one month old through feed lot, market, slaughter house, the cutting and curing process and finally to the consumer. In view of the fact that Mr. Phillips has had wide experience in the livestock and dressed meat business, his demonstration and lecture are expected to be of considerable value to farmers of the state.

Following this lecture and demonstration, W. D. Nicholls, head of the farm management of the college, will give an address on "The Place of the Hog in Profitable Farm Management in Kentucky." He will be followed by Neil Jones, a swine specialist of Washington Court House, Ohio, who will discuss swine feeding problems with the farmers.

"The Relation of Livestock to the Maintenance of Soil Fertility," will be discussed by George Roberts, head of the agronomy department of the college, after which H. G. Sellards, swine field agent of the institution, will discuss swine conditions in Eastern Kentucky.

The meeting of those interested in pork production will be concluded with a meeting of the Kentucky Swine Breeders' Association, at which William Collins, of North Middletown, and president of the organization, will preside. An address by Aaron Sapiro, California marketing expert, will be an additional feature of the Wednesday program.

### LESS CULTIVATION AND MORE GRASS IS ADVISED

An increase of at least one-third in the acreage of grasses and legumes grown in the state and a corresponding decrease in the acreage of cultivated crops should result in increased profits for Kentucky farmers during the coming year, according to a recommendation made by the soils and crops department of the College of Agriculture. Much of the soil in the 5,000,000 acres that are being plowed each year to produce cultivated crops is too poor to produce paying yields, specialists of the department say.

Of the 5,000,000 acres being plowed each year, 4,360,000 acres are utilized for cereals, corn being the principal one with an acreage of 3,250,000 acres. On the other hand, only about 2,000,000 acres of hay and forage crops are being grown each year.

In emphasizing the importance of an increased pasture and hay acreage, the specialists have pointed out that under average farm conditions it is desirable to reduce the amount of plowing to a minimum. Each crop produced and removed from the field removes a large amount of fertility, only one-third of which can be returned to the soil even where the best methods of manure conservation are practiced. In addition, nearly three-fourths of the plowed land is left bare in the winter with the result that erosion and leaching remove a large amount of plant food.

In contrast, the specialists have pointed out that there is no erosion and very little leaching on land used for pasture or hay. A pasture sod holds the virgin soil and when the

## Low Toll Rates at Night

Station to station long distance calls when made in the evening between 8:30 and midnight are one-half the day rate.



The service is quick and clear.

A station to station call is for a telephone and not for a particular person and cannot be "reversed" or sent "collect."

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### THE RURAL MAIL BOX

What is the condition of the approach to your mail box? Is it in good shape for the winter? Section 827 of the postal laws and regulations says "that each mail box shall be erected in such a position that it is easily accessible for the delivery and collection of mail by the carrier without leaving his conveyance and that patrons shall keep clear the approaches to their boxes by promptly removing obstructions which may render difficult or impossible the delivery of mail by the carrier."

From the reading of this section it is plain that the department does not intend that there shall be drifted snow or a mudhole in front of the box. Patrons sometimes wonder why the rural carrier doesn't seem to have the smooth even temper that it is expected he should have. A glance at the approach of the mail box will in many cases solve the mystery. If there is a rut or a mudhole he can't be happy as he sees the life ground out of a nice new set of tires or the last bit of energy taken out of his already tired horse.

Once in a while you will meet a patron who puts up the argument that the carrier is paid for his work and that he should get out of his conveyance where the approach is not in good condition and thus avoid cutting a rut. This is not expected by the department and causes great delay to the mail, to say nothing of the unnecessary physical exertion.

Did you ever stop to think that you are entitled to your mail just as soon as the carrier can get it to you? So is your neighbor who lives beyond you on the route. You want your mail quickly. So does he. A little delay because of a poor approach makes the service just that

crop is grazed off most of the manure goes back to the soil. Even on hay land where the crop is removed, the soil is held and the only plant food taken away is that required to produce the crop.

If legumes can be grown with the grass, it will be a decided advantage to the farmer, the specialists say. Japan clover and red top should give good results for pasture mixture on poor soil. If hay is to be grown on a similar soil, limestone and clover should give good results. All grass and hay land not in a high state of fertility should produce greater yields if given an application of phosphate fertilizer.

much poorer to every patron who lives beyond that place on the route.

You can help the service and put joy in the heart of the carrier if you will see to it that the approach to your box (also the box) is in good condition at all times. It is really an inexpensive proposition and will add many times its cost to the appearance of your property.

Stamps kept on hand are a great convenience and time saver, too. You can't lose them. They are safer than government bonds—they never sell below par.

Think this over, Mr. Patron. Apply the Golden Rule and watch the service improve. If it doesn't improve you can at least have the supreme satisfaction of knowing that you have done your part.

Sorrow is a poison to the soul, while harmless merriment is the medicine of the mind.

No mother of a dozen children ever knows as much about married life as a bride of two weeks thinks she knows.

Kindness is a language the dumb can speak and the deaf can hear and understand.

Times are brightening, and we're always looking for them to smoke the growlers out.

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Is Good Printing

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and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

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## The Boss Knew He Would Say, "It's Me"

### HOME MIXED DAIRY FEEDS SAVE MONEY FOR FARMERS

Farmers and dairymen who are close enough to market to sell whole milk can save about \$10 a ton on their feed by buying the ingredients and mixing it themselves instead of purchasing mixed or balanced commercial feeds, according to suggestions offered by members of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture on the winter feeding of dairy cows. On the other hand, farmers who are selling cream on the butterfat basis cannot afford to buy grain and in order to feed cows economically, must use those raised on the farm.

A ration which has given good results in feeding trials and one that can be mixed readily at home is composed of 500 pounds of shipstuff, 500 pounds of hominy meal, corn meal or cracked corn and 200 pounds of cottonseed meal. Oil meal can be substituted for the cottonseed meal or 100 pounds of each may be used. Many successful feeders eliminate the difficulty of mixing the feeds by emptying a few bags of each into separate feed boxes and then using a measure holding about two pounds of feed. In this way, the quantity of each ingredient can be measured as the cow is fed.

For every three to three and one-half pounds of milk that she produces in a day, the cow should receive about one pound of this feed as a daily ration, according to the specialists. A cow producing three gallons of milk, or about 25 pounds, daily would receive about eight pounds of grain. In addition, she should be supplied with from 10 to 15 pounds of clover hay and 30 pounds of silage each day or all of any good roughage she will eat.

Distance from the market is the limiting factor which makes it unprofitable for the farmer who is selling cream to buy grain for his cows, the specialists say. Because of distance from the market, farmers doing this kind of business have no place to dispose of whole milk and the can of cream they occasionally can take to town does not insure a profit if grain is purchased to produce it.

### LEAF POOL POSTS ARE BEING FILLED

Appointments to a number of important posts of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association organization were announced Tuesday by Ralph M. Barker, director of warehouses of the association.

John L. Buckley, of Lexington, was appointed assistant to the director of warehouse manager for the central district; C. L. Walters, of Shelbyville, warehouse manager for the western district; James W. Fitzgerald of Maysville, warehouse manager for Ohio and Mason county, and John R. Crockett, of Sharpsburg, warehouse manager for the rest of the eastern district.

Robert E. Beatty, of Lexington, was named warehouse manager for the Lexington leaf department, and Charles L. Latham, of Lexington, supervisor of warehouses for the entire district. Mr. Latham's duties will consist of looking after the physical condition of the properties taken over by the association, and keeping them in first-class condition. William C. McDowell, of Lexington, was appointed manager of the redrying department in charge of the entire district.

All of the appointees selected by Mr. Barker took an active part in the campaign for the organization of the association. With the exception of Mr. Latham, all are tobacco growers, and Mr. Latham is an experienced warehouseman, architect and contractor.

Mr. Barker expressed gratification at his ability to enlist the services of these men and said he hoped to find men of like character for the places he will fill the coming week.

Progress was made the last week toward the point where the association can receive tobacco and make advances on the crops, James C.

Stone, president and general manager of the organization, said. He was not able to say, however, when the tobacco warehouses taken over by the association would be open to receive the pooled crops.

"We have made considerable progress," said Mr. Stone, "and we are pleased with the patience manifested by the growers, which we asked for and which has been given us during the preliminary period of organization until we could select the men to have charge of the various departments of the association's business and of the property turned over to us by the owners of the warehouses.

"A splendid spirit of co-operation has been shown, not only by the growers who have signed their crops over to the association, but by the warehousemen, business men and bankers, who have carried out their part of the program outlined some months ago to such a degree as to make certain the success of the organization and the proper merchandising of the 1921 crop.

"R. M. Barker, director of warehouses, has been very fortunate in his selections of men to fill posts in his department and we expect that every man appointed to a position in the personnel of the organization will be the best man obtainable for the particular post that he is to fill. We want the growers to feel that their business is in competent hands and for that reason care has been taken in the making of all appointments so far made.

"We are doing the best we can to have the warehouses opened for the receipt of the crops at the earliest possible moment."

### COUNTY COURT DAYS

Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday.  
Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon.  
Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday.  
Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday.  
Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday.  
Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday.  
Boyd—Catlettsburg, 4th Monday.  
Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday.  
Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.  
Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.  
Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday.  
Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday.  
Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.  
Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday.  
Estill—Irvine, 2nd Monday.  
Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.  
Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.  
Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.  
Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday.  
Grant—Williamstown, 2nd Monday.  
Greenup—Greenup, 1st Monday.  
Harlan—Harlan, 1st Monday.  
Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.  
Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday.  
Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday.  
Johnson—Paintsville, 1st Monday.  
Jesse—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.  
Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.  
Knott—Hindman, 3rd Monday.  
Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.  
Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.  
Lincoln—Stanford, 2nd Monday.  
Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday.  
Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday.  
Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday.  
Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday.  
Magoffin—Salyersville, 4th Monday.  
Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday.  
Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday.  
Morgan—West Liberty, 2nd Monday.  
Owsley—Booneville, 1st Monday.  
Oldham—LaGrange, 4th Monday.  
Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.  
Menefee—Frenchburg, 1st Monday in each month, and second Monday in August and October.  
Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.  
Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday.  
Pendleton—Falmouth, 1st Monday.  
Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.  
Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday.  
Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday.  
Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday, except June, when it is 3rd Monday.  
Wayne—Monticello, 4th Monday.  
Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.

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# MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

"Montgomery County's Leading Newspaper"

ESTABLISHED 1890

Published Every TUESDAY and THURSDAY at Mt. Sterling, Kentucky  
By THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Incorporated

J. W. HEDDEN, Sr., President

J. W. HEDDEN, Jr., Sec.-Treas.

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